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The Cedarville Herald, February 21, 1902

Cedarville University

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For Excellence Our Job Work
Will Compare with any
other Firm.

The Cedarville Herald.

When this item is marked by an
index, it denotes that your subscrip-
tion is overdue and a prompt payment
is desired.

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR. NO. 10.

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1902.

PRICE \$1.00 A YEAR.

I. E. Davis, Tailor, Hatter and Furnisher

He also sells Furnishings For Men and Boys

Makes the best grade of Clothing to your order at very reasonable prices. Let him show you goods and give you prices on your next Suit, Overcoat or Trousers. He will surely please you.

Your time will be profitably spent to take a look at his Merchandise

CHOIR

The Principal Topic in U.
P. Church History.

BY REV. F. O. ROSS.

First Leaders of Choir--Women Not Al-
lowed to Vote For Pastor--Session
Never Lifted Resolution re-
garding Intoxicants.

On Nov. 4, 1850, Robert Kirkpatrick received on profession of faith. He was baptized and was the first adult baptism in the congregation. He had worshipped with the congregation from its organization and was the chorister as long as they worshipped in the old Baptist church. He was a singing school teacher, and is remembered by the old residents as a fine singer. After the secession of the "Heron party," William Gowdy and James Madden were elected choristers, or "clerks" as they were called at that time. Then James Madden moved away and John Jamison was chosen in his place, when he and William Gowdy served in that capacity until George Jackson was chosen in the place of Jamison. Messrs. Gowdy and Jackson led the music until William Gowdy moved away, when James McCoy was chosen to assist Jackson. Afterwards McCoy moved away and George Jackson was chosen by the congregation to lead the singing alone. He did not follow the time honored custom of standing in front of the congregation, but sat in his pew near the centre of the church. "Lining out" ceased when William Gowdy removed to Monmouth, Illinois. (He "lifted" his certificate Feb. 6, 1856.) George Jackson never had "lined out," and when left alone refused to do what seemed to be an unnecessary work. No one could be found who would do it, and, although some of the old people complained about the omission, they finally submitted to the inevitable.

The congregation has always been noted for good singing. The praise service has been from the first of a high order--and always congregational singing. The first choir was started by George Jackson, who invited several singers (bass, tenor, alto and soprano), into his own pew to help him lead the music. Some of the old fellows cast sour glances at that, but the leader had the right to invite whomever he chose to his own family pew. Then desiring to have more help, he moved up to the corner west of the pulpit, where were three pews vacant. Afterwards he asked, and obtained permission of the Trustees to put in a long pew between the doors leading to the vestibule. This he did at his own expense, and soon had the pew filled with good singers. At the next congregational meeting, one of the elders arose and made a warm speech against the choir, and said among other things that "he wanted to stop that growing back there," pointing to the choir's pew. Jackson replied that if they took away his helpers he would resign. There being none others at that time, who could, or would lead the music, it was decided to let the choir remain and there was nothing more said about the choir. After awhile the pew in front of the choir was vacated for the use of the choir, and George Jackson led until about 1860, after a continuous service of twelve years, when his brother, Robert M. Jackson, was chosen to succeed him, and he was chorister for about fifteen years, or until he took his membership to Xenia in 1875.

On July 28, 1853, eleven members were dismissed to form a new congregation at Jamestown. The effort was not successful and after remaining out for about eighteen months they

returned their certificates and re-
united with the congregation.
On August 12, 1853, Messrs. J. F. Stewart and John Patterson were in-
stalled as elders in the congregation.
Mr. Stewart was ordained on the same
date, Mr. Patterson having been pre-
viously ordained in another congre-
gation. The congregation, in obedi-
ence to the order of Presbytery, had
elected deacons at the same time that
the above named elders were elected.
The deacons elect refused to be in-
stalled, their reasons therefor were
accepted, and deacons were never
afterwards elected.

Among the actions of session that
seem strange today because of changed
public sentiments was that touching
the right of women to vote in the
choice of a pastor, and the subject of
temperance.
On Sept. 29, 1852, several over-
tures from the Synod were acted upon
by the session. Among them was one
which substituted the word "con-
munion" for the word "male" mem-
bers in the article of the Testimony
on voting for a pastor. The tenor of
this was to allow the women, who
were members, equal rights with the
men in the choice of a pastor. The
vote in the session stood one for and
three against.

The Basis of Union which at that
time was being voted on by the A. R.
and Associate Churches was negat-
ived by this session unanimously,
not because of any unfriendliness to
the union, but because the Basis
lacked simplicity, brevity and per-
spicuity.

On Nov. 24, 1853, there was of-
fered in session the following: "Re-
solved that the members of this ses-
sion will abstain from the use of in-
toxicating drinks as a beverage."
This resolution was by vote laid on
the table, and has never to this day
been taken up. The inference is not
to be drawn, however, that the pres-
ent members of session are privileged
to act contrary to the requirements of
the resolution.

On August 13, 1853, Major Thomas
A. Read tendered his resignation of
the office of clerk of session and it
was accepted. His plea was on ac-
count of an affection of the eyes.
He had been clerk of session from the
organization, and had been the archi-
tect and superintending carpenter of
the house of worship. John Pat-
erson was elected on the same date
clerk, to succeed him. While Read
was architect, yet William Gowdy,
who also was a carpenter, did most of
the work.

(Continued next week.)

WHO GOT THE MONEY?

Is the Question, If the Old Court House
Material Has Been Paid For.

It is probable that an expert will be
sent to this county by the state au-
ditor to examine into affairs. The
real object--was to investigate the au-
ditor's office, as it appears to some
this official is incompetent, therefore
his books are to be gone over. As
the county auditor is largely the sec-
retary for the county commissioners,
this body will also have to hear some
of the blame should the expert be
able to detect discrepancies. We are
told the commissioners are more con-
cerned than the auditor, for they are
the one's who recommend the pay-
ment of bills. It has been held that
an examination into the commissioner
proceedings for the past year or so
would reveal some startling informa-
tion. It may be that the expert will
be able to find whether the material
from the old court house has ever been
paid for, and if so who received the
money. As the tearing down and
disposing of the old building was
under the direction of the county
commissioners, and not the court
house commission, the former body
will be held to account for the money
due. A few months back scarcely
any of the material had been paid for
according to money received.

PURCHASED NEWSPAPER.

Although the Former Owner Will Not Ad-
mit the Sale, Neither Will He Deny.

An exchange gives an account of
the purchase of a newspaper in the
western part of the county by an offi-
cial who has signified his intentions
towards the office of Probate Judge.
The Spring Valley Blade has up to a
short time ago been owned by W. H.
Blair, and leased out to another party
for a certain sum per year.
The man who had it under lease
was anxious to continue, and went to
Xenia Saturday week to find a pur-
chaser who would not disturb his re-
lationship. The exchange seems to
speak as one having authority and
says that the lessee "hacked it around
from one candidate to another, until
he met the prospective candidate for
office, and told him that if he would
purchase the Blade, Spring Valley
township would give him his vote at
the Republican primary. The ex-
official and present candidate paid the
sum of \$250 for the invoice plant."

W. H. Blair was asked the first of
the week in regard to the sale, but he
would neither deny nor confirm the
report. However, it is known that
Brother Blair was desirous of dispos-
ing of his plant, owing to other busi-
ness, and the lessee has found a pur-
chaser that has proved an easy
"mark."

Having been prosecutor one term,
"Mark" will soon be a Prince in the
financial world, with a law practice,
Probate Judge and the metropolitan
sheet published in the west end of the
county. We are glad to receive our
esteemed(?) friend into the newspaper
fraternity, and extend our best wishes
him a world of success in his
new undertaking.

The prime object of "Mark" taking
up journalism is not known, but it is
presumed to control the entire vote of
Spring Valley township.

Other candidates for the office of
Probate Judge will find that "Mark"
is forming a line of defense that will
be impossible to attack. Here will be
the line-up: Support of his backers,
Press-Republic and Spring Valley
Blade. But where does the "Noble"
Green street organ come in? It cer-
tainly has been overlooked.

FRANCHISE GRANTED.

County Commissioners Recognize X, C.,
J. & W. Traction Company.

The county commissioners, after a
long deliberation, granted a franchise
to the Xenia, Cedarville, Jamestown
and Wilmington Traction Company
last Saturday morning. All day Fri-
day the managers of the road strug-
gled with the commissioners to grant
the franchise, when Dr. Lowes politely
informed them that unless they had a
franchise they could not build a road.
The business men of Xenia, as well as
citizens, were surprised at the action
taken by this body. Public sentiment
was so strong for the road the com-
missioners were forced to give in on
Saturday morning.

The principal obstacle to the effect
of "hot air" put under one of the
commissioners by the Springfield pro-
moter who has made so much stir and
done nothing. Men who try to han-
dle public enterprises as has this one,
are only stumbling-blocks for parties
or corporations that have good inten-
tions. If this commissioner, who has
so much faith in the Springfield pro-
moter, would examine things here, he
would find that after all the trouble
here last spring about granting fran-
chises, he (the promoter) has never
accepted his. It is still in the same
shape it was the night council passed
on it.

Mr. Barker, Monologist, Feb. 25.
The entertainments given by Mr.
Barker are very interesting. I cor-
dially commend him as being a mas-
ter of his profession.

BISHOP FALLOWS.

VICTIM

Of Misplaced Confidence
has Been Our

LAST CONGRESSMAN

Unless the Hon. H. L. Smith Proves Dif-
ferent. Candidates Still Coming.
Political News from the
County and Town.

There is published in the west end
of the county a paper that is being
brought into prominence that is for
the advancement of a certain few in a
political manner. Under the cap-
tion, "One Term Enough," the Spring
Valley Blade of Feb. 7 comes out
boldly against our congressman, Hon.
Charles Hildebrandt. The Blade says:
"Wouldn't it be a mighty good thing
for the Republican party of the Sixth
District to quietly drop Hon. C. Q.
Hildebrandt? Precedent would give
him a second term, but there are
times when precedent must better
serve in the breach than in the ob-
servance. Hon. Charles is neither a
statesman, orator nor broad business
man, and he is no more fitted for con-
gress than Hader for a powder house."

In fact, the Blade in its humble pos-
ition has our honored congressman
as a mere speck.

In a following article the Blade is
pushing Hon. H. L. Smith for con-
gressman, his good traits are shown
and he is second only to Teddy Roose-
velt.

For years custom has had it that
the congressman is entitled to at least
two terms. We would gladly hold
up for Green county, but we wish to
see our friends and neighbors treated
in a fair manner and not made the
target for political sharpshooters.

The time may come when Clinton
and Warren, along with others, would
hold that Greene was entitled to but
one term, and then we would have a
fight on our hands. We wish to
treat others as we would have others
treat us. By starting a fight now, it
would only establish a precedent
whereby one term would be the limit
for us. Let's wouldn't there be a cry
go up if such an attack was made on
Judge Smith, should he have been
successful in securing the same posi-
tion Mr. Hildebrandt now holds? We
venture to say the Blade would be the
first to respond.

Hon. Chas. Q. Hildebrandt has dur-
ing his present term left a number of
political appointments in this county
to his supposed friend, Judge H. L.
Smith. The latter has reaped the
benefit of the appointments. He has
been taken into the confidence of our
congressman. Information has been
given him gratis that is of great ser-
vice to him in a political way, and
now is Hon. Chas. Q. Hildebrandt,
the congressman from the noble sixth
district, to be made the victim of
misplaced confidence at the hands of
one Judge H. L. Smith? Judge,
what meanest thou? Have you the
audacity to betray your friend in
such a manner? We will say that
you have, unless you come forth im-
mediately and state to the public that
you will not allow your name to be
used against the Hon. Chas. Q. Hil-
debrandt as a candidate for congress of
the sixth district.

The Judge has always been con-
sidered fair in most of his dealings,
but should he see fit to go in against
our present congressman, we will
have to the conclusion that after his
break with the court house commis-
sion, he has not the welfare of the
county at heart. Therefore, he should
not represent such a county as Greene
in any capacity.

In this issue will be found the an-
nouncement of W. H. Barber for
trustee, subject to the primary held

March 12. Mr. Barber has never
held a public office and for this rea-
son it looks as though he should have
recognition. If elected to the office
of township trustee he will make a
good official and one in which the
public can have utmost confidence.

The office of township clerk has
been the cause for some talk, and sev-
eral have been mentioned as prospec-
tive candidates. Messrs. Hale, Col-
lins and George Winter were both
mentioned for this place, but he has
not offered his name. The present
clerk, Frank Jackson, who has served
two terms, has not publicly announced
whether he will be a candidate or not.

The people of this county are to be
called upon this spring to select a can-
didate for Probate Judge, an office
well worth the people's attention in
the selection of a judge. In this
issue will be found the announcement
of R. L. Gowdy, a popular attorney
of Xenia, who for several years was
City Solicitor for that city. He has
made a good lawyer and would make
an able jurist in this court.

Whether Marcus' Shop has pur-
chased the Spring Valley Blade or
not, there is one thing positive, the
policy of the sheet has been changed.
During the past year the "Blade"
was strongly in opposition to the
"gang" and today it is the reverse.
The result of Marcus' venture in the
newspaper world is anxiously awaited.
Also the effect of his pen will have
on the voters of Spring Valley to-
wards keeping them in line for the
spring campaign.

In this issue can be found the an-
nouncement of W. E. Trader as a
candidate for Probate Judge. Mr.
Trader's reputation will undoubtedly be
sufficient proof to the public that he
is capable of taking care of this office
should he succeed in getting it.

The Dayton papers are having their
share of fun over Steward Knowles,
of the hospital. The following two
stanzas are from a contribution to
the Dayton News, headed "Bobby
Knowles":

I've a secret in my heart,
Bobby Knowles,
That to thee I will impart,
Bobby Knowles.
You are sure to lose your "sit,"
This new board you can't out wit,
Yes, it looks like you are it,
Bobby Knowles.
You can go back and be seated,
Bobby Knowles,
Make yourself think you're mistreated,
Bobby Knowles.
There'll be more out there to grieve,
But some laughing up their sleeve,
When you pack your trunk and leave,
Bobby Knowles.

As Mayor Wolford's time expires
this spring there must be a successor
elected for this office. Mayor Wol-
ford has made a faithful officer but
declines to allow his name to be used
for another term. We have to an-
nounce for this week a citizen who
has served on the town council and is
at present a member of our board of
education, Mr. D. H. McFarland.
This gentleman is too well known to
have to "blow" over him, and from
appearances it looks as if David would
have a clear field, something to which
no candidate would object.

Candidates are slow in announcing
for the office of street commissioner,
a corporation office which usually
brings a neat salary to the holder.
The first announcement for this office
is W. H. Bekridge, who seeks the
nomination.

SUGGESTIONS FOR STUDY.

Prince Henry to Study "Industrial Meth-
ods"--Some Examples Suggested
in Greene County.

Different towns and cities over the
United States have extended invita-
tions to Prince Henry to visit them
and their industries, as he is coming
to this country to study "Industrial
Methods."

It has been suggested that as good
an example for study could be found
in Xenia. She can offer anything in
most any line. First, it was sug-
gested that the Prince be invited to
stop and inspect the sewer commis-
sioners' work. The outlay of \$30,000
for main sewers--and the issuing of
bonds a year before the money was
needed, in order to help the poor
broker. This would certainly be an
interesting study for the foreign noble-
man. Then there is Greene county's
new court house, a magnificent struc-
ture almost ready for the furniture,
and four of the commission are under
the opinion that it should be furnished
with furniture that costs from a com-
pany that is \$800 higher on the bid
than its competitor. Should the
Prince be desirous of purchasing any
of R. L. Gowdy, a popular attorney
of Xenia, who for several years was
City Solicitor for that city. He has
made a good lawyer and would make
an able jurist in this court.

Then Xenia has other honors that
should be mentioned to the Prince,
should he stop. She has the honor of
being the largest local option town
(that is dry) in the state. Moreover,
she has a Mayor whom the Prince
would be delighted to meet, one of
those who cannot convict on "pur-
chased evidence." Then he could be
introduced as the president of "The
League of Ohio Municipalities." What
an honor it would be to recite his
election as president of this body
and being met at the depot by a
brass band, at the expense of the
brewery bosses who wished to honor
him for his decision in the Foley
case.

Oh! Xenia would be a first-class
example to "study industrial meth-
ods."

If the Prince had come to study
politics, we know where he could
have found problems that would re-
quire years of study. Xenia and
Cedarville's famous "South."
In the extending of invitations, the
Blade published at Spring Valley
suggested that Prince Henry stop and
see their new gasoline lamps. What
an honor this would be. Then the
new journalist would have an oppor-
tunity to dip his pen into the flowing
liquid, and tell the world in glowing
terms that America's guest stopped at
the "burg," and gave the new pro-
prietor of the old reliable Blade a
pleasant call. If some things were
only possible.

BOYS CONFESS.

Chicago, Feb. 19.--According to
their own confessions, Frank Kolar
and John Hajak, 18 years old, killed
Horace Shrodes, of Cedarville, Ohio,
the boy grocery clerk, who was shot
while defending the property of his
employer against robbers in the morn-
ing of January 20. Kolar and Hajak
have at last, under sweating process,
made a detailed statement describing
how they fired at the boy after, as
they allege, he had first opened fire
upon them. The store is at 387 Sac-
ramento avenue, and is owned by G.
C. Burns. The two young men said
that they went to the grocery on the
morning of the murder "to make
a little money." They entered the
store with their faces covered by
masks. Shrodes was the only person
in the store. When the boy saw the
two men with the masks he reached
for a revolver under the counter and
opened fire. The shots were returned,
and the boy fell, the man told the
police. They then left without dis-
covering the extent of his injuries.

Mr. Barker, Monologist, Feb. 25.

9TH SESSION

Of the Cedarville Farmers'
Institute.

SOME FINE SPEECHES.

Good Attendance at Each Session--Local
Talent Comes in For Share of Honors
--New Officers Elected.

The ninth annual session of the
Cedarville Farmers' Institute was held
in the Opera House, Wednesday and
Thursday of this week. The speakers
provided for by the State were C. R.
Wagner, Wilmington, O., and R. H.
Wallace, Chillicothe, O. These gen-
tlemen had some excellent speeches,
which will prove quite beneficial to
the farming community. The insti-
tute opened Wednesday morning with
a small attendance, but towards the
last the house was fairly well filled.
After opening the session with prayer,
C. R. Wagner talked from the sub-
ject, "Live Stock Essential to the
Highest Type of Agriculture." The
small audience was very attentive to
his interesting address, and later en-
tered into a discussion of the subject.
R. H. Wallace, on "Skill in Farm-
ing," was next introduced, and talked
until the noon hour. At this time
there were some committees appointed,
and the session closed for the noon
hour.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session was opened
by a song from a quartette consisting
of Miss Jennie Moron, Prof. Dora An-
derson, Rev. W. J. Sanderson and
Prof. Warner. The music for the
afternoon was furnished by this quar-
tette, and was greatly appreciated.
The attendance for this session was
much improved over the morning.
C. R. Wagner was the first on the
program for a speech, his topic being
"The Agricultural Fair: Its Failures
and Their Remedies." As this sub-
ject is of interest to all, the people
were not disappointed in Mr. Wag-
ner's address. Ever since the pro-
gram has been given to the public, all
have anxiously awaited the coming of
the institute to hear a paper by J. C.
Williamson on "The Chicago Live
Stock Exhibition, and Its Effect On
Stock Breeding." Mr. Williamson
being a student along this line, cer-
tainly mastered his subject, for his
paper was warmly received by the
entire audience. His subject was
timely, and contained so many helpful
thoughts in regard to the effect of the
live stock exhibit recently held at
Chicago, it was almost impossible to
carry them all away. After a selection
of music, J. N. Wolford rendered a
recitation in his usual pleasing way.
The program again called for music,
followed by a reading from Miss Lena
Collins, but owing to sickness the
speaker was detained at home, and
Mr. Collins Turner was substituted
but did not happen to be present at
the time, so the next number was
called. R. H. Wallace on "The Re-
lation of the Farm to the Factory and
the Commercial World." A discus-
sion followed, and a recess was taken
until evening.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

The evening session was opened by
a solo and encore from Mrs. Della
Gilbert Johnson. "Our Country
Home," by C. R. Wagner, was well
described. His suggestions as to the
inducements that might be offered to
the country boy were very logical.
His comparisons with city life were
very true, and his speech was short
and to the point. Miss Ora Carpen-
ter, of Selma, gave a reading which
proved quite an attraction to the
audience. She was called for a
second time. Miss Mary McCurdy, of
Yuma, also gave a reading that called
for a response. "Sowing and Reap-
ing."

(Continued on fourth page.)

Clearing Sale Winter shoes

Entire Stock of Men's and Women's

Fine Shoes at Reduced Prices.

A chance to get the best shoes at factory prices:

\$3.50 shoes reduced to \$2.75
\$3.00 shoes reduced to \$2.40
\$2.75 shoes reduced to \$1.95

All styles and sizes. We can fit you.

Frazer's Shoe Store

East Main Street - Opp. Court House
XENIA, OHIO

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best and most famous compound in the world to conquer aches and pains. Cures Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Swellings, Inflammation, Stings, Piles, Millions of Boxes sold yearly. Works wonders in Boils, Ulcers, Felons, Skin Eruptions. It cures or no pay. 25c at Ridgway & Co's drug store.

You had better lose an argument than a friend.

Change in Time of Trains.

Under a new schedule in effect Nov. 24, 1901, passenger trains over the Pennsylvania Lines leave Cedarville station as follows: For the East, No. 10, 7:35 a. m.; No. 32, 4:41 p. m.; For the West, No. 33, 10:17 a. m.; No. 19, 3:30 p. m.; No. 3, 8:54 p. m. For particular information on the subject apply to E. S. Keyes, Ticket Agent, Cedarville, O.

An Irrevocable Oath.

When a new member was initiated into the ancient Westphalian vehmgericht and swore to keep the secrets of the society from wife and child, father and mother, sister and brother, from fire and sword, from the things warmed by the sun or nourished by the rain, he did so with the thumb and two fingers of his right hand upon the cross hilt of a sword. An oath so taken was held to be irrevocable and not to be unsworn by even the pope himself. —Chambers' Journal.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine. Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Japanese Paint Brushes.

The Japanese artist has made a most careful study of how to convey truths in the most pleasurable way—how to make his lines most beautiful, as though a speaker would use but words of most exquisite sound. To do this he has cultivated his "touch" until it is but mockery to compare it with that of his European brother. He has learned to handle his brush with a directness and precision which are a thing of wonder, and he has studied with a patience beyond compare the possibilities of each particular kind of brush. He knows, for instance, that one kind of brush may be used to express a bamboo stem and that another brush will be less efficacious. He knows how to fill each particular part of that brush with a certain amount of color or of water so that a single movement of the hand over the paper will paint the stem, its light and shade, its peculiar characteristics, complete. And to the perfecting of that single movement of his hand over the paper he and his ancestors have given years of study.—Independent.

Short and to the Point.

Gentlemen:—Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the finest preparation for the stomach and bowels that I have ever used. Wishing you continued success. I am, Yours very truly, W. J. Kimbel, New Troy, Mich. Sold by C. M. Ridgway.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat. This preparation contains all of the digestive and digestive all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never fails to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. It is used by thousands of druggists all over the world. It cures all dyspepsia, indigestion, flatulence, heartburn, and all the troubles of the stomach. It is a most valuable remedy. It is sold by all druggists. It is a most valuable remedy. It is sold by all druggists.

Headache Causes.

Headache is usually caused by living in poorly ventilated rooms, over-indulgence in food or drink, insufficient exercise, mental strain, excitement or malaria. Krause's Headache Capsules quickly cure the most severe cases and leaves the head clear and cool. Price 25c. Sold by C. M. Ridgway.

How It Leaked Out.

Towne—Yes, their marriage was secret, and it never would have been discovered but for one thing. Browne—What was that? Towne—They couldn't keep the divorce proceedings from becoming public.—Philadelphia Press.

Forced to Submit.

"Mrs. Plumery caught her husband kissing a cook." "Mercy! What did she do?" "Nothing. She didn't dare, for fear the cook would leave."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Charleston Exposition.

Low fares to Charleston South Carolina, for the Interstate and West Indian Exposition are offered via Pennsylvania Lines. Two forms of excursion tickets, season and fifteen day, may be obtained at special rates. For information about fares and trains consult E. S. Keyes' Ticket Agent.

Those Dear, Sweet Things.

Miss Sweetly—I got some wedding invitations this morning which seem something quite new. Aren't they nice? Miss Elderly—Oh, aren't they just swell? Do you know, I'm going to have mine just like that when I'm married. Miss Sweetly—Oh, my dear, they will be years out of date by that time!

It Puzzled Her.

"I can't understand about this wireless telegraphy," said Mrs. Wunder. "Why, it's plain as day," said Mr. Wunder. "They just send the messages through the air instead of over wires." "I know that," said she, "but how do they fasten the air to the poles?" —Baltimore American.

Never Had a Cold.

Since I began carrying a package of Krause's Cold Cure Capsules in my vest pocket. I take one whenever I feel a cold coming on. It cures. Price 25c. Sold by C. M. Ridgway.

His Negative Side.

Eli Minch, known as the "learned farmer" of Bridgeton, N. J., who died the other day, recently made the following confession: "I have never been married or in love; never smoked, chewed or touched a drop of beer or other intoxicants; never played dominoes, checkers or cards of any kind and cannot tell one card from another. I have never been to a play, even in church, or a circus; never saw the inside of a theater, have never skated with a girl on the ice, although I was when a boy—considered quite a skater, and I think few men experienced the pleasure that I did when a young man."

CASTOR

For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always

Bears the Signature of

YOUR TONGUE

If it's coated, your stomach is bad, your liver is out of order. Ayer's Pills will clean your tongue, cure your dyspepsia, make your liver right. Easy to take, easy to operate.

A Lovers' Quarrel

He thrust his hands into his pockets. She snatched his ability to do so, but compromised by twisting her fingers tightly together behind her back.

From her standpoint she felt that things never could be the same again. It wasn't that she blamed him for caring because she had seen too much of Tom Wells. She had rather enjoyed his jealousy at first. She liked to see him standing by, clenching his hands and growing pale, because she knew that it was all because of love for her. But when the battle was finally on, when he had got her alone and come to the point, things changed. Instead of having him at her mercy he some way seemed to have her at his.

"There now, little girl, it's all over, and we might as well kiss and make up. I know you were thoughtful. You didn't mean to hurt me by your flirting with that little, insignificant schoolboy, so we'll forget all about it. Come, lift up your head, Trix, and."

Trix did lift up her head, but Ewing stepped back, all at once realizing that the lips weren't quite as coaxingly sweet as usual. Her chin seemed to have lost its dimple; her eyes might have been hard if there had not lurked in them a trace of hurt pleading. But her voice was very calm and even as she answered slowly:

"You seem to forget that I may have something to say about whether or not you will kiss me also you don't seem to remember that you yourself graduated only last June, just a year ahead of this other little insignificant schoolboy. I am almost afraid," she went on, taking on a superior tone of condescension, as though the new feminine ideas were really rooted in her dear little soul—"I'm almost afraid that men who have broad shoulders and have won questionable fame on a brutal football team when at college somehow grow to let their physical power dominate their motives as well. Mr. Philip Ewing, you can't carry me before you just because your arms are strong. A woman admires fine proportions in a man, but not after he betrays that his muscles and brawn are mightier factors in his life than gentle manliness. To think about it, I don't know but I prefer Mr. Tom Wells' lack of stature, with its attendant abundance of honor and honesty, to Mr. Philip Ewing's six feet of pompous sturdiness."

She was frightened at herself, for she hadn't meant to say so much, but when she had begun she could not find a place to stop. Then, too, she rather enjoyed seeing him wince, and when he drew in his breath with a quick start of pain at her fling at his "questionable fame" she was goaded on by an irresistible power to show him, once for all, that she wasn't going to be wax in his hands. She was too angry to consider. Pride had overpowered her love, and as she went on the big fellow only looked at the tiny fury in speechless amazement, crushed, hurt, astounded at her sarcastic deluge.

At last she finished. He bowed his head as if to go and then turned, holding out the dear, strong arms, where she would have given worlds to creep if only she could have done so without a sacrifice of her pride, and all he said was:

"Beatrice, for heaven's sake don't make this mistake. Remember, dear, that you once loved me; that I was the first man you loved; that you were the first girl I loved. You can't go to some one else. I won't let another man have you and kiss you and tell you things I have told you."

But this tiny embodiment of the new woman's determination to teach man his place set her teeth and only smiled at him—smiled just as amusedly as he had smiled at her in the beginning of the little dispute which now had reached such alarming proportions.

Poor Philip stood and waited, holding out his empty arms, and she merely smiled. So he turned and went, but the new woman received a terrible shock the instant that the door closed behind him, for Miss Beatrice threw herself on a mountain of pillows and indulged in a deluge of good salt tears, just the kind Eve would have shed had fortune Adam had to go through the probationary period of lovers' disputes before she became Mrs. Adam. There was that tea that very afternoon where she was going to pour. It would never do in the world not to go for the girls must never dream that she cared, but she choked again as she remembered that he had promised to drop in near the end with a few of the men. And she knew what that meant, for had he not "dropped" in every afternoon during the season, ostensibly to have her hand him a cup of tea? And hadn't he learned to bring enough of the other fellows with him to keep the rest of the girls busy, so that he and tiny Bee could have their little talk all alone? In fact, it was at the end of the big, bewildering reception at which her mother had introduced her at the beginning of the winter that he had dared to tell her his love—there when the last few guests were lin-

gering in the hall and she had crept back to one of the farther tables, a little, flushed, weary maid in a quaint, snowy gown, a bud already beginning to fire of the fierce light beating on her dear, dazed head. She never afterward could remember just how it came about, but it began when his sleeve caught on some of the shining bits of silver among the ferns before her, and—well, she was crying softly on his shoulder in less than a moment, both of them so oblivious of everything else that they didn't wake till mamma stood before them with a startled cry. Then they had to tell mamma, even before they had really told each other very much, but papa liked Philip's father, so it had come out all right in the end.

They had told everybody by this time, and the society columns had printed the date of their wedding, with a list of the bridesmaids, and she had ordered the beloved gown, with its frightfully long train and its stern air of severe matronly elegance. And now there wouldn't be any wedding after all, and the girls would give back the pretty pearl hearts she had presented to them as her attendants, and mamma would be so ashamed of her that she would probably be sent abroad for a year or two. That wouldn't amount to much, however, as it would take her away from Philip, and of course she must leave as soon as possible to bear the parting. Did it take long to mend a heart? she questioned in the midst of the big, wet pillow. Why was it women ever were made to care so much for men if men were so cruel? Of course it was all Philip's fault. He had never been in earnest with her, she supposed, and took this way to show it when he grew tired of her. Well, she would show him that women can be hard, too, and she was going to begin by breaking every masculine heart at that ten that afternoon.

"For" missed this desperate little girl as she arrived herself with feverish skill in the lovely new gown sent home that very morning. "I want to be glad I am pretty because Philip—no, Mr. Ewing—liked it. Now I am glad because I know it will make me all the more capable of hurting him just as he has hurt me."

Everybody marveled at Miss Lane's vivacity, and Tom Wells fairly tingled with joy at the look she gave him when she dropped the tiny sweet cubes from her tongue into his fragile cup. But when the other guests were gone to the dressing room and the men were waiting to escort their fluffily clad charges to the carriages Beatrice sat alone and forgotten. Philip was late, and he strode past the men into the drawing room and soon had found the table at which Beatrice was sitting. And when she looked up to see him standing before her, with his fine head bowed and such a cruel, white line about his lips, all she could do was to hold out her hands. Philip took them.

"It was all my fault," she breathed. "No, it was all mine," he whispered. Then he went on, looking into her eyes with his face strangely sad and determined: "I have been a terrible lesson, my love, and one we must never try again. Perhaps this may not have done much harm, except—and his voice grew husky—"there will always be that little rift in the lute. I had hoped we should never have to that to regret, but it came, and we must use it as a warning. Hasn't it been terrible enough, Beatrice, to keep us from it forever?"

Their hosts found them both so worn and yet so happy that she understood without a word. "Come with me," was all she said, and taking them each by the hand, she led them back to a dear little room, all palms and blossoms and soft, rosy lights, and there she left them, saying as she stole away:

"Beatrice hasn't been well or happy this afternoon, and she is all worn out now. Do you know, Mr. Ewing, that when I am tired and heartless there isn't anything in the world which rests me and makes me glad so much as my husband's kiss."

A Law For Husbands. At Tilden, in Lunenburg, the authorities have passed a law which is more popular with the fair than the sterner sex. Husbands must be home by 11 o'clock. A fine equal to 10 shillings is the penalty for infringing this regulation, half of which goes to the person—presumably the wife—who brings and proves the accusation.

Juvenile Pilferer Who Made Good Terms With His Detector. A gentleman whose fruit orchards had been very often robbed caught a boy up one of his trees one day last autumn.

"Come down, you young rascal!" shouted the owner. "No fear and you there," replied the urchin.

"Well, I'll wait till you do," "Yerra weel," said the lad.

They had waited about an hour when an idea occurred to the boy. Snatching an apple, he took a steady aim and hit the old fellow on the head with it. "Hello! What's up now?" "It's just this: I'm gann to keep peltin' till every apple off the tree unless you promise not to lick me, for if I'm gann to get a hidin' I'm gann to have me sport for it. What'd you say?" "The old fellow had to agree—London Answers.

HOW JIM WAS SAVED.

A Court Incident in Which General Robert Toombs Figured.

The love that many of the former slaves felt for their old masters and mistresses has been illustrated in countless stories. An incident which happened in Georgia some years after the civil war is related by the Columbia State.

A negro man, strong and healthy, but getting gray from years, was on trial for murder. He had killed another negro and had been lying in jail for some time, awaiting his trial. The testimony against him was given by other negroes who witnessed the killing. When the case was called for trial by the presiding judge, an old man rose and in a voice deep and low, but full of marked gentleness, said, "Will your honor please mark me for the defense?"

It was General Robert Toombs. His face was wrinkled with age, but it was large and strong, and the lines of intellect made deeper wrinkles than those of age. His white hair rolled back in curls from a splendid brow. His form was large and tall and straight, although his movements were slow with the years. His eyes still flashed as when he stood in the senate chamber at Washington.

The witnesses all seemed unfriendly toward the prisoner. In his own statement he claimed that the killing was in self defense.

General Toombs analyzed the testimony of the eyewitnesses and then concluded thus: "Your honor, please, and gentlemen of the jury, a few years ago my only brother fell wounded on the battlefield of Gettysburg. He lay there bleeding to death, with no friendly hand to help him. Shot and shell were sweeping the earth all about him. No friend could go to him. No surgeon dared approach him.

"My brother had a body servant, a negro man, who waited on him in camp. The negro saw his master's danger, and straight out into that sheet of battle and flame and death he went. A piece of shell tore the flesh from his breast, but on he went, and gathering my brother in his arms, the blood of the man mingling with the blood of the master, he bore him to safety and life. Jim, open your collar."

The prisoner rose and opened his shirt in the front. On his breast the jury saw the long, jagged scars where the shell had torn its way. "Jim's skin may be black," the general continued, "but he is a negro, but the man who would do what he did has a soul too white ever to have killed a man except in defense of his own life."

The jury agreed with him, and Jim was cleared.

Camphor Eaters.

The latest fad among the fashionable women of the country is camphor eating. The idea seems to prevail that this gum, taken in small and regular doses, gives a peculiar creaminess of complexion, and scores of young women buy it for this purpose. The habit is, moreover, very difficult to cast off, for camphor produces a mild form of exhilaration and stupefaction, and in many instances where very large doses have been swallowed the habit has become a sort of slavery. These camphor eaters all have a dreamy, dazed and very listless air, and in most of them there is an ever-present longing to sleep or at least to rest. Extreme weakness generally follows the taking of regular doses, and cases have been seen where it has been almost difficult to tell the effect from those of alcohol. As to the complexion, if a ghastly pallor be an improvement, camphor certainly produces it.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

THE LAKE SKIPPER.

His Business Is to Hustle, and He Does It to Earnest.

It was the fog alone that bothered them. Swift currents and narrow, crooked channels have few terrors for a lake skipper as long as he can see. Give him the use of his eyes, and he will make good time "wherever the ground is a little damp" and carry several thousand tons of iron ore along in his trousers' pockets. The seemingly reckless way in which he pushes his five hundred foot ship around sharp corners and over shoals where there is not a foot of water between her keel and the rocky bottom, finally bringing her up to her own wharf without power, without thinking of calling in a tug to help him, is enough to make a sea captain's hair turn gray.

Not that he likes it exactly, not that he wouldn't much rather have open water and clear sailing all the way from Duluth to Buffalo, if that were possible; but it isn't possible, so he takes things as they come and does the best he can with his tough proposition. And a remarkably good best it is. His business is to hustle, and he does it with all his might.

Even when the fog shuts him in or a blinding snow squall comes howling down the great lake it is to be feared that he does not always slow down as he should. The season of navigation is short, the ice will soon be making, and the owners will be jumping on him if he doesn't make his trips in time. "Can't stop for a trifles of fog. Let 'er go!"—William Davenport Hulbert in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

Subscribe for the Herald. \$1 year.

Anything Needed

Can be supplied from McMillan's furniture house where you have a good line from which to select.

Chairs
Rockers
Couches
Center Tables
Sideboards
Bedsteads
Mattresses
Springs
Washstands
Dressing Stands

Inspect our carpets and compare our prices with other houses.

J. H. McMillan, Cedarville, O.
Funeral Director
Furniture Dealer.

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP

Mothers! This wonderful remedy will save your child's life when attacked by Croup. It always cures Whooping and Measle Cough. For a bad, stubborn cold in the head, chest, throat or lungs, it is invaluable. Doses are small. Children like it.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

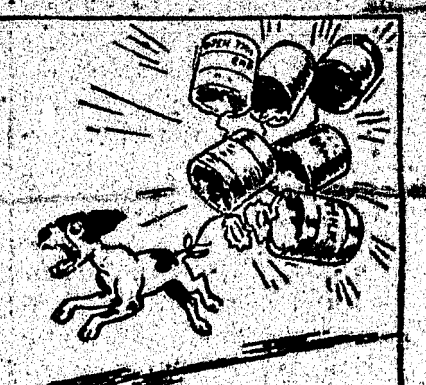
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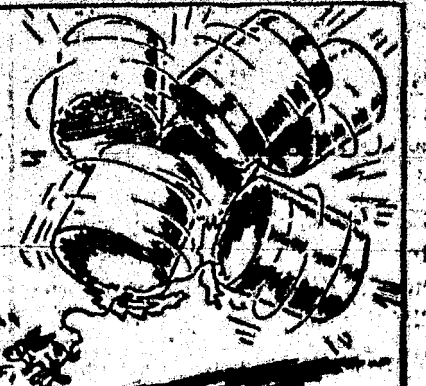
How It Seemed to the Pup.



There was really only one small can that Tommy had on to the pup's tail, but after—



—that pup had run half a mile it seemed to him more like this.



And by the time he'd run half the afternoon trying to get away from that clattering can this represents what he thought of it.

WANTED!

Reliable man for Manager of a Branch Office we wish to open in this vicinity. Here is a good opening for the right man. Kindly give good reference when writing.

THE A. T. MORRIS WHOLESALE HOUSE, CINCINNATI, OHIO. Illustrated catalogue 4 cts stamps.

She was sitting up with a sick man, No professional nurse was she, Simply sitting up with her love sick lover. Giving him Rocky Mountain Tea. Ask your druggist.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

Beware of Counterfeits. Packed in Glass Bottles. **CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS**
This is a most valuable medicine for the cure of all the diseases of the female system, such as Indigestion, Constipation, Headache, Neuralgia, etc. It is sold by all druggists. Price 25c. per bottle. **CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS**
2500 Broadway, New York. **CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS**

'ONOL BAYEN'S

LOUIS & J. D. D. **LOUIS & J. D. D.**

Local and Personal.

Miss Lottie Seigler is the guest of Deputy Sheriff Terbor and wife, of Xenia.

Mr. S. H. Marshall, who has been the guest of his brothers, J. W. and D. H., for several days, leaves today for Springfield, O., where he will visit until Monday, when he will return to his home in LaFayette, Ind. Mr. Marshall desires to be home by Tuesday, as that is the day set for their primaries, his son being a candidate for re-election to the legislature from that county.

Mr. Barker, Monongahist, Feb. 25.

A horse belonging to Harry Townley, that was hitched in the west end of town, became frightened Wednesday and came up Xenia avenue at breakneck speed. Fortunately it was captured before any great damage was done.

Charles Hopping has given up his school work at Muskingum college and returned home.

A meeting of the W. O. T. U. will be held Tuesday at the house of Mrs. Alexander, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. R. G. Watt attended the Duane Veterinary Institute held at Dayton, Tuesday evening, and had the honor of being chosen its chairman. On Wednesday a combination sale, comprising 68 head of Duroc Jersey hogs from thirty different breeders, was held. Mr. Watt was again featured with the honor of selling the highest priced lot, namely a pair of males, priced at \$74. This sale again signified the standing of Cedarville stock men.

Mr. Barker is a most excellent gentleman, and skilled in his profession. The applause that greeted his every appearance showed how he had won the favor of the people.

Clayton McMillan is now laid up suffering from wounds caused by the bites of two furious male hogs. The accident happened last Friday afternoon, when Clayton attempted to separate the two hogs which were engaged in a fight. They turned on him, and luckily he escaped with his life. There were three lacerations on the thigh and limb below the knee. At present there are no signs of blood poisoning, and he is improving nicely.

The public sale of J. W. Marshall was quite a drawing card for candidates Tuesday. Messrs. Trader, Barnett and Harshman were there looking after their interests. These gentlemen each gave this office a pleasant call.

A pair of players was lost in the neighborhood of the McIntire school house. Finder please leave at this office and receive reward.

Miss Dorcas Brickett, of near Jamestown, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Morison during the institute.

The plat for the last number on the boarder course, Hon. Farnhart, will appear at McCollum's, Friday, February 23, 9 a. m.

Mr. B. W. Hagar left Monday night for Chicago, on a business trip.

Mr. Edward Tully, a member of the D. S. Ervin Co., who looks after the business in Cincinnati, is spending several days with Mr. D. S. Ervin and family.

Warran—To rent a good grain and stock farm near Cedarville College. As to my responsibility I refer you to Mr. W. R. Sterrett or Mr. C. A. Cooley, Cedarville, O. Address: W. Loozery, New California, Jackson County, Ohio.

Mr. C. W. Crouse, the meat man, has just completed putting up 200 tons of ice from this lake freeze. The quality is the best we have had for several years. The ice averaged about 16 inches in thickness.

For Rent—Best office room in Cedarville—over Hitchcock's billiard parlor. J. P. Chew.

Rev. A. Hamilton is in Cincinnati working, attending the Golden Jubilee of the Scottish Rite Masonry.

George Barry returned to his home in Cincinnati, Wednesday, after an extended visit with friends and relatives.

FOR SALE. One hundred yards of heavy body blue carpet; two fine bedroom sets, of them light color, the other heavy; consisting each of one bedstead, one dresser with large mirror, one washstand, one elegant large parlor mirror; one beautiful ink stand with large mirror; one large ink stand, cushioned, iron frame; a number of easy chairs. The above are as good as new and at a very low price. Call and see. R. K. Hirschman.

IMPROVEMENT OF ROADS.

Road Reader Will Demand Best of Roads—Where the Fault Lies.

The road improvement fever is now over the county, and a good thing it is. Representative Ankeney met with a general committee at the Commissioners' office in Xenia, last Saturday, in regard to road legislation for this county, but nothing of importance was transacted. The question of road improvement is a vital one. The rural routes are largely the cause for the delay, as all are aware that the Government will not furnish rural routes unless the people do their part; that is, make good roads.

The present system of keeping up the roads is far from being satisfactory to all. During the grading season in the fall, we drive along, possibly for several miles where the gravel or crushed stone has been spread, then on further you will find that it has not been more than half spread, and possibly left just as it was dumped from the wagon. Such work as this is not road-making, and there should be a law that when a party unloads gravel or stone he should see that it is spread before he leaves. If not, he should be made to pay a heavy penalty.

Leaving gravel or stone in such condition not only spoils the road, but it is dangerous. It may cause the upset of a vehicle, the loss of life from such accidents or an injured horse.

We have within the past few months been successful in having three rural routes established from our town, and those not only along the lines, but off, should devote more time to road-making. Should each perform his duty, there would be no need of special legislation. The trouble is, that most farmers are working out road tax instead of directly improving the roads for their benefit as well as the public.

ERVIN FLOUR MILL SOLD.

The D. S. Ervin Co. sold the flouring mill situated on the west side of town, Wednesday, to Messrs. G. W. and H. L. Sullenberger, of Oxford, Ohio, for a consideration of \$5,000. This price includes the equipment of the mill, patronage and all water rights. These gentlemen come to our midst highly recommended by a former townsman and owner of this same mill, Mr. Albert McDill. They have had large experience in the milling business in both Iowa and Dakota, and are perfectly familiar with the process of making flour. It is their intention to continue the manufacture of the famous Golden Rule flour that has been on the market for so many years. These gentlemen will be welcomed into our midst, and have our best wishes in their new location. They took possession of the mill Thursday. Mr. Robert Ervin, who has had charge, along with his assistant, W. M. Harrison, have stepped down and out.

LARGE SALE.

It is estimated by those who are well up on that line that there were over five hundred people in attendance at the J. W. Marshall sale Tuesday. Mr. Marshall had thoroughly advertised and this, along with his recognized ability as a stock breeder, was the means of bringing out such a large crowd. The horses and cattle, along with his other offerings, brought good prices, the sale amounting to probably \$4,000.

I will pay 75c per pound for chickens, 8c for turkeys and 25c each for roosters.—Wm. Hart, Gladstone, O.

Mr. Barker is an artist. He impersonated eleven characters, and carried the interest of his audience in each so completely that no detail of the story was lacking.—Columbus, O., State Journal.

Dr. P. R. Madden, Practice limited to EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT. Glasses Accurately Adjusted.—Alfon Building, Xenia, O. Telephone.—Office No. 72, Residence No. 37.

\$100 Reward, \$400.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Cancer. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

PRIMARY CALL.

For Cedarville Corporation and Township Republican Nominations.

The election of the Republican party of Cedarville township will take place on Saturday, March 15, 1902, between the hours of 1 and 7 o'clock p. m., standard time for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following corporation and township offices:

Mayor, Marshal, Treasurer, Clerk, Assessor, Constable, Street Commissioner, Townsman.

Justice of Peace (2). Clerk, Trustee, Assessor, Constable. Said election shall be held in accordance with and governed by the rules and regulations governing the Republican county primary election. Persons desiring to become candidates before the coming primary shall present themselves before Geo. Winters or T. B. Alexander any time before March 12, 1902, at 7 o'clock p. m., standard time, at which time they shall pay their assessments and the order in which the assessments are paid shall govern the order in which the names shall appear on the ticket. This call is issued by authority of the precinct committee of the corporation of Cedarville and Cedarville township. GEO. WINTERS, T. B. ALEXANDER, Committee-men.

PUBLIC SALE.

Having decided to retire from farming I will sell at public sale, two and one-half miles northwest of Cedarville, two miles southwest of Clifton and one-half mile south of the Wilberforce pike, Thursday, February 27, 1902, at 10 a. m. sharp, the following property to-wit: 5 head of horses, consisting of 3 good general purpose mares and 2 good driving horses; 6 head of cattle, consisting of 2 good fresh milk cows, 2 yearling steers and 2 yearling heifers; 35 head of hogs, consisting of 21 feeding hogs, 1 sow with 9 pigs, and four brood sows; farming implements—2 two-horse wagons, 1 grain drill, 1 binder, 1 Buckeye mower, 1 corn plow, 2 breaking plows, 1 corn planter, 1 harrow, hay ladders, hay rake, hay fork, rope, pulleys and truck, corn sheller, 1 good two-horse carriage, spring wagon, open-top buggy, 2 double set of work horses, 1 double set of driving harness, sled, doubletree, singletrees and other articles too numerous to mention; 34 shocks of corn and 5 tons of hay. Terms—Nine months' credit on bankable paper.

H. A. ALEXANDER, R. E. Corry, auctioneer; R. F. Kerr, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned, intending to quit farming for the present, will hold a public sale on the Jasper Chapman farm, one and one-half miles from Cedarville, on the Cedarville and Jamestown pike, Wednesday, February 26, 1902, at 1 o'clock, sun-time, of the following property, to-wit: Two head of horses, consisting of two good draft horses; one brood mare in foal and one gelding; 8 head of cattle, consisting of 1 cow—fresh soon, one in April and one in August. These cows are from Short Horn and Jersey stock; 1 yearling Short Horn heifer; 4 head of early fall calves, 32 head of hogs, consisting of 10 head of brood sows, 2 sows and pigs and 8 bred; also 22 head of feeding sheep. Corn in crib; 200 shocks of fodder; one corn sheller, hay ladders, one double harrow, iron kettle, dinner bell, etc. Terms made known on day of sale. CHAS. SHAW.

R. E. CORRY, Auc. R. F. KERR, Clerk.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

There will be an educational address delivered by Prof. E. W. B. Curry, of Urbana, O., in the Baptist church, at Cedarville, at 3 o'clock, sun-time. Prof. Curry is the founder and president of Curry School and is quite a scholar and orator. It will pay all to hear him. We hope to make an interesting afternoon. Findings so many of our boys and girls careless and unconcerned, we realize that we should take more and more about education each day of our lives and seek to impress upon them the great advantage in having an education. Prof. Curry is struggling hard like a young hero, to make his school better and better. The public is invited to come and hear him. Prof. Sanderson will also be with us. A special invitation is given to all the professors and teachers in town. Rev. J. D. JOHNSON, pastor.

WHO WANTS TOBACCO?

And at the following Prices, for a Short Time Only.

Flat Iron 35c per lb. Battle Ax 35c per lb. Standard Navy 35c per lb. Index 44c per lb. Corner Stone 35c per lb. Old Kentucky 44c per lb. Star 45c per lb. J. T. 35c per lb. Sweet Cuba 40c per lb. Merchant has them for sale at prices named.

My Hair

"I had a very severe sickness that took off all my hair. I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor and it brought all my hair back again." W. D. Quinn, Marcellus, Ill.

One thing is certain—Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the hair grow. This is because it is a hair food. It feeds the hair and the hair grows, that's all there is to it. It stops falling of the hair, too, and always restores color to gray hair. 50c a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Enclosed give the name of your nearest express office. Address: J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

(Continued from First Page.)

ing," by R. H. Wallace, was along the liquor and temperance line and not what was expected at a farmers' institute, yet he gave some good information along this line that was worth while listening to. One objection might be that it was a little long, for he "threshed the same straw twice." Collins Turner gave an oration that proved he has considerable ability along this line. A quartette, consisting of Messrs. Sanderson, Brown, Randall and Siegel, sang numbers that brought out strong applause.

THURSDAY MORNING.

The morning session was opened by prayer, after which C. B. Wagner gave a very interesting talk on "Sheep Husbandry: Its Sunshine and Shadow." The different phases of a topic were well handled, and proved quite interesting to sheep raisers as well as others. After this number came the discussion which brought out points of great interest to all concerned.

The next number on the program was a paper by J. R. Orr, on "Lessons From the Model Dairy on 'Lefala.'" The writer of this excellent paper has taken considerable time and trouble to prepare it, but it was full of information to dairy people. Mr. Orr personally conducted his own dairy, and for this reason the audience received some helpful thoughts from him.

R. H. Wallace on "Feeding For Profit," gave the last speech before the noon hour. With his charts, and the explanation of the mineral substances required for successful feeding, he demonstrated to the audience where many overlooked these facts.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

The afternoon session for the last day, as usual, was about the best, and was attended by a large crowd. Miss Pauline Watson, of Jeffersonville, opened with music. This little Miss, only nine years of age, is a perfect wonder on the violin, and she was heartily cheered after each number. R. H. Wallace in "Will the Future King of the Farm Be Corn, Cotton or Wheat," used some very forcible arguments to advance his ideas. His main idea was that monopoly lessened the price of articles that we use daily. A reading by Miss Chris Aiken proved so popular with the audience, she was called the second time, bringing out the usual applause in appreciation of her readings. Mrs. Alex Turnbull had a most excellent paper on "This, That and The Other." It was well prepared, and contained so much useful information that it is used every day, it was decided by a vote of the audience that it be sent to the Secretary of State.

The following resolutions were offered by Mr. J. W. Pollock, he being chairman of a committee appointed for this purpose, that met here in the interests of good roads some days ago.

The resolutions were adopted with the exception of part second, which seems to be the most important part. Mr. Pollock labored hard to make this section clear, but it seems the people did not understand it when it came up for a vote. The following are the resolutions:

Whereas, our Representative, Hon. Horace Ankeney, has requested the farmers and taxpayers in Greene county to give their views on our Road Laws.

First—Resolved, that we, the taxpayers in Cedarville and adjoining townships, do not want such a change in our laws as will place our roads under the care and supervision of a Township Superintendent.

Second—Resolved, that we request our representative to use his influence to secure such an amendment to road law as will place Greene County in Subdivision No. 3, relative to the repair of improved roads, which places the improvement and repair of all such under the management and control of the County Commissioners.

Third—That we desire to have all township roads and all unimproved county roads left under the control of the township trustee, as prescribed by

Annual Sale of Muslin Underwear

Our annual sale of Ladies and Children's Muslin Underwear begins Thursday, February 6th. The goods for this sale have been selected from some of the best manufacturers in these goods, and are selected for style, wear and durability.



Co. set Covers

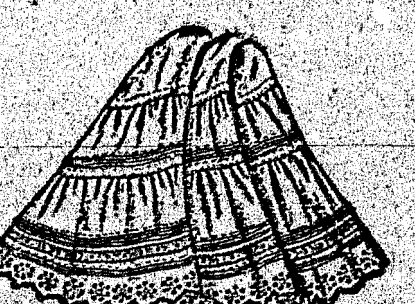
Plain Cambric Corset Covers, well made . . . 9c
Trimmed in lace or embroidery, endless variety, sizes 32 to 44 . . . 25c
Finer Corset Covers, exclusive styles at 35, 50, 75 and \$1

Crimmed Skirts

We have never shown such a large collection of White Skirts. They are made right and the price is just about the cost of muslin in each case.

Plain and Fancy Skirts

Plain Skirts, with ruffle, good muslin, good width . . . 39c
Embroidery trimmed white skirts, excellent value . . . 50c
Elaborately trimmed white skirts with lace and insertion or embroidery at . . . 75 & \$1



Very fine handsome white skirts at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50 and \$10.

Muslin Drawers

For this sale we have more than 2000 muslin drawers at 25c a pair. Plain and trimmed muslin and cambric, the greatest value ever given for 25 cents. You cannot afford to make muslin underwear after seeing these. Finer drawers at 39, 50, 59, 75c and \$1.00

Gowns! Gowns!

For everybody, whether large or small, from 38c to \$3, all prices between. Ladies muslin gowns, embroidery trimmed all sizes 39c. Extra values in muslin and cambric goods, splendid styles at 50c. Finer gowns at 75, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up.

Children's Underwear

For this sale of all kinds and grades. Good muslin Drawers at 12 1/2c. Embroidered trimmed drawers at 25c. Drill waists at 24c. Misses' Drawers, large ruffle, at 25c. Misses' gowns well trimmed at 50c. Soiled underwear. We will sell what underwear we have in stock that are soiled from handling at about one-third off the regular price.

Jobe Bros. & Co., Xenia, O.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

PROBATE JUDGE. We are authorized to announce R. L. GOWDY as a candidate for Probate Judge, subject to the April Republican primary election.

PROBATE JUDGE. We are authorized to announce W. F. TRADER as a candidate for Probate Judge, subject to the April Republican primary election.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER. We are authorized to announce JOSHUA BARNETT as a candidate for county commissioner subject to the April Republican primary election.

MAYOR. We are authorized to announce the name of David McFarland as a candidate for Mayor of Cedarville corporation, subject to the Republican primary, March 15, 1902.

TREASURER. We are authorized to announce W. H. BARBER as a candidate for Township Trustee, subject to the Republican Primary, Saturday, March 15th.

STREET COMMISSIONER. We are authorized to endorse the name of W. H. BERNHARDT as a candidate for Street Commissioner, subject to the Republican Primary, Saturday, March 15.

Mr. J. S. Brown was in Columbus, Wednesday, in attendance at the State meeting of the Mutual Fire Insurance Association of Ohio, which was held at the Park Hotel. Representatives from 65 of the 110 associations in the State were present. Resolutions were passed requesting the General Assembly to make no change in the present insurance laws so far as they relate to mutual associations. Mr. Brown represented the Greene County Mutual Association.

We have one candidate for County Commissioner, that is certainly after the office in earnest, and that is Joshua Barnett. Mr. Barnett is a good fellow, and is working in earnest for the place. At present there seems to be quite a Barnett boom.

Mrs. J. Langhead, mother of John Langhead of near East Point school house, is very sick at this time.

Lost—Six foot steel bit, between Cedarville and Yellow Springs. Finder please return to D. S. Ervin Co.

R. E. CORRY, AUCTIONEER. Promptness, Fairness and Satisfaction Guaranteed. Bell Telephone at residence. Cedarville, Ohio. R. R. No. 1.

Doeds, Mortgages and Abstracts. Office with W. J. Clemens, Opposite Hotel.

For Excellence With Comp Other

TWENTY-FI



DISSOL

Of the Sec Rel

BY REV. F

Synod Takes a Hand Sends a Professor Seminary to Diff

On April 4, 1885 the hearty concurrence of a congregation considered the dissolution in some parts Mr. Buchanan was convicted and had preached sermons, while of the leading one they became dissatisfied were magnified, as was kindled by congregational one the difficulty all taken to Presby appointed a coun affair. The com Revs. R. D. Har H. Henry of Su elders, entered o libeled fifteen of their wives and trying one memb him, however, a from the church each of the libel tried, their work able, they adjou meeting of Syno ties joined with and put in a against the act The Synod sen baugh, one of t that time in the full power to sel came to Cedarvi Sabbaths, visitat gation and orde voke all the lib pastor to resign, did and that w resignation was tery on Nov. 21 not end the tro continued betw tees over area was not settl his resignation by Presbytery. In this congreg members, 59 of cate and, 66 of sish in Christ successful in b interest, and, I gave to the Sal organized, a hi a fine scholar, and very able Christian gent sterling moral successful pas and logical i was in the w service of his pore out his w above all other was as a lea resignation he of the Oxford Oxford Fern President from of twelve year